Griffmen Will Have Shortest Training Season of Any Major League Club

CLUB'S TRAINING SEASON SHORT ONE

Three Weeks Only to Be Allotted in Conditioning Players for Games.

CHICAGO SHORTENS

Clubs in General Appear to Be Cutting Down on All Preliminaries.

Clark Griffith's Nationals are going to have the shortest training season of any of the major league clubs this year. Griff's players will spend but three weeks at Augusta, Ga., before taking the road for the few exhibition

Only one other club in major league

have anywhere near as short a period in getting ready for the opening of the big leagues. Comiskey's White Sox will be but a month in preparation, according to the Old Roman. For one thing, Griff has very fer players who need looking over this year. Other teams with a host of rookies who must be weeded out have to spend six and eight weeks in prep-

Expense Too Great.

The expense of carrying a lot of dead weight through five weeks or last year or so has been in favor of cap. fall tryouts under fire and the cutting down of the actual squad for spring

Pitchers are generally gotten at ing a competent pitching corps. With Walter Johnson, Mel Gallia, Harry Harper, Doc Ayers, Lefty Thomas, and Molly Craft the Old Fox looks ready to start.

The other players were for the most part fixtures last year, and will probably be on the job again this season, although Griff has made no decisions as yet. Players have yet to be signed, and it is rumored several cuts are expected.

Games Will Tell.

According to the present dope, the Griffmen will play no exhibition games at Atlanta this spring with other big league clubs. Efforts are being made to stage contests at Chat-

tanooga, Tenn., with the Reds. Matthewson's Cincinnati team will be played several engagements before workouts will be here on the local grounds, when the Phillies are en-countered on April 6, 7 and 8.

through preliminary stunts during the winter. have declared the Charlotteaville to him to "get what he hits for."
weather has done their early work. ally set them back.

Different This Year.

to put the athletes in fine fettle, and while the training season is the shortest of any of the major league clubs.

Milan, Smith and Rice are almost sure to be given first call for outfield berths this year. Menoskey, Bentley, Horace Milan, and Acosta are sure to be looked over again.

AFTER JUMPING MARK

Worthington, Dartmouth, Star, Hopes to Better he Record.

No athlete in the United States will be watched with greater interest during the year that is just starting than Harry Worthington, the splendidly consistent broad jumper who represents Dartmouth College and the Bos-

Unquestionably Worthington has it in to beat the American record for his specialty. For three years now he has stood at the head of Uncle Sam's oroad jumpers, being a unanimous All-American selection for that event in 1914, 1915, and 1916. In those three years he has suffered but one defeat in a scratch competition. Platt Adams beat National A. A. U. championships at Baltimore in September, 1914. The Dartmouth star should have his best season this year. He is a senior in college, which means that the intercollegiate championships next May will mark his passing as a university athlete. It is only natural that Worth ington should make a particular effort to outdo himself in his last apif he gets a good day we may look for at least a new intercollegiate re when the quiet young fellow from Hanover. N. H., strips to defend his title big college meet.

Worthington came perflously near to smashing the intercollegiate long jump record at Cambridge last May. It was earned from an official after the big college that Harry "took a chance" let himself out on his very last effort in the finals and cleared the tre-mendous distance of 24 feet 7% inches, only to lose the honor because he misjudged his take-off slightly and fouled. Harry Hillman, the Dartmouth coach, going to groom Worthington for his at Hyattsville. last campaign as a college athlete with utmost care. Working along these lines Hillman kept the triple champion off of the gridiron last fall and has not allowed Worthington to put a jumping shoe on since the national championships at Newark last September.

WILL RETAIN OLSON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Charles H. Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has decided to retain Ivan Olson, spring training season. Olson had re- as Dean and Phelps left the club be pring training season. One had fore prizes were awarded.

Quested his release, saying he wanted fore prizes were awarded.

J. C. Wynkoop took class C prize, to negotiate for the management of the Vernon Pacific Coast League club.

BLONDES WIN MATCH

Outroll *Brunettes in Northwest Girls' Duckpin League.

Miss E, Charlton, of the Blondes, rolled three of the most exceptional scores registered on local alleys this season when her team appeared against the Brunettes in the Northwest Girls' Duckpin League. They were 38,, 43, and 49.

Her team won two games out of three at that. The scores:

BLONDES Miss H. McAleer...
Miss E. Charjton...
Miss E. Metcaif...
Miss A. Hopkins...
Miss L. Hopkins... . 321 BRUNETTES Miss G. Smith.... Miss L. Labofish... Miss D. Heimich... Miss J. Waldron... Miss E. Kimball...

TEMPERAMENT BIG ASSET IN BOWLING

baseball, the Chicago Americans, will Pinspiller With Fiery Temper Is Handicapped-Carroll a Striking Example.

Temperament, it is said, either makes or breaks one aspiring to become a skilled golfer. The same applies to one who would be a star bowler. A person with steady nerves longer of training season has been too and of calm spirit enters either game great a burden on clubs. Few play. with much in his favor. One not posers are ever landed for the big show sessing these qualities may attain in this manner, and the trend of the success, but labors under a handl-

This prelude has to do with an interesting discussion which took place among several veteran bowlers at the Royal yesterday, dealing with work earlier than the other players, the faults and good qualities of Griff is particularly fortunate in hav-

is Ideal Bowler.

It was pointed out that Harry Krauss, long considered the most capable local roller, owes much of his success to an even temperament. "One never sees Krauss lose his temper because of bad breaks or blown spares," said one of the veterans. "When the Dutchman makes a good "hit," and gets a split, or places the ball where it should be placed to make a spare, and have a pin or two visers' meeting along with the eligi-remain standing, he never becomes bility rules for the athletes, long due riled and permit himself to be unsteadled. He meets and accepts good and bad luck in the same spirit and plugs along making the most of everything."

Said another: "Johnny Vaeth (the the team arrives here. Other real Grand Central star) can roll duckpins as well as any one I know, but his temperament, as shown on the Barring accidents, the players will Krauss. Vaeth, from appearances, report in tiptop shape. Johnson, Mitan, McBride, Foster, and Williams things break wrong it irritates him. is not so well suited to the game as It may be that Vaeth is more enthu-These vets siasticthan Krauss and it means more

Carroll Has Fault.

Bernie Carroll, the well-known Royal, is a fit example of how tem-Atlanta's balmy clime is expected perament affects a bowler's ability. Many times when Carroll hits the headpin and gets a poor break he "goes up in the air," and shoots the remaining spheres down the alley in half-haphazard fashion to get the scattered maples. Eliminating this fault, it is believed, Carroll could add four or five pins to his average, which at Central in the captaincy line. would make him the leading bowler of the city. Wright, of the crack Con-

tinentals, has the same weakness as Carroll. He could materially increase his average through careful cleaning up of the pins after splitting 'em.

TOMORROW'S BOWLING. . District-Shermans vs. Resolutes,

at Royal. National Capital-Dumbartons vs. Palace, at Georgetown.

Posteffice-Registry vs. Supplies: Independents vss Mailing, at Post-

Navy Yard -Torpedo vs. Foundry, at Capitol Hill. Agriculture Interbureau-Crop Es timates vs. Markets, at Casino. Commercial-Judd & Detweiler

Barber & Ross, at Palace. Capitol Hift-Marines vs. Southland at Capitol Hill. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Yankees vs. Machinists, at Rath

skeller. Glories vs. C. and C. Supply, at

Southeast-Steel Plant vs. Model Lunch, at Southeast.

Departmental—Treasury vs. Land,

Capital City-Indians vs. Buckey's Specials, at Rathskeller Mt. Pleasant-Colonials vs. Prince

tons, at Arcade. Arcade-Benedicts vs. King's Pal ace, at Arcade. Columbia-Webers vs. Congression-

als, at Columbia. Bureau of Standards-Unions vs rackerjacks, at Arcade. Interstate-Dockets vs. Claims,

Washington City Tenpin-Pioneers s. Agriculture, at Royal. Hyattsville-Arcades vs. Comets

GETS HIGH HONOR.

E. V. Otts was the best marksman at the weekly shoot of the Analostan Gun Club yesterday afternoon. He broke 95 clays out of 100. Otts brok his first 57.

T. Livesey won class A spoot with 45 down out of 50. Four mem-bers tied for class B prize-W. H. Dean, A. B. Stine, Miles Taylor, and O A. Phelps each getting 44 out of 50. Taylor won the toss-up against Stine,

BASEBALL SERIES TO BE TALKED UP

Several Coaches Want to Adhere to Long High School Series This Spring.

Arguments for and against the wenty-game series in high school baseball for the coming spring may be raised by the faculty athletic advisers during the winter. Despite the fact that the series last year was poorly attended, there was much interest in the title event throughout. Paul White, coach of the Business team, is strongly in favor of the twenty-game series. Each team meets

in all for the title,

the other twice, playing eight games

Wants Longer Series "I am strong for the twenty-game series," said White. "Last year, after the boys got over their nervousness and were down to playing ball, some fine games were staged. I distinctly remember several games won by one run which were highly creditable performances all around.

"We can teach boys a lot of base-ball if we know we are not staking a championship on a single game. The ten-game series is too short to determine a real winner, and I hope we can get grounds for a long series again this year," said White.

Develops More Boys.

One or two other coaches favor the wenty-game series as being the best developer of youngsters. Some claim the long series detracts from the interest in the game. There are two sides to the question, and the championship aspect seems to the coaches the smaller of the two.

It is pointed out that the long se ries tends to give all of the teams a better chance to win in the end. ball game and the better team is Luck plays an important factor in the decisions, but those in maintain that the long stretch charge being condemned.

the series last year, and postponeyear, if suitable grounds can be ob-tained, several of the advisers may vote to give the long series another

The matter will probably brought up at the next faculty adfor consideration.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Both Central and Western have scheduled basketball games with Tome School later in the year. Cen tral had a football game slated for

Eastern will probably be without in St. Louis and is expected to get Georgetown, C. U., and George a big league tryout when the spring

of the team was reported out with pneumonia. Just before the Eastern game the other day, it was reported of the championship tennis team, and the possessor of the only dual honor

Ed Kelly, former Business High School pitcher, is at Yale University, and is expecting to get out with the freshman team as soon as the call comes for indoor work. Kelly was at Dean Academy last year.

ing in for all sorts of praise S. T. discovered Thomas, "I never Saw more energy in 115 pounds in my life.

Western is the only team in the high school circuit which has absolutely green material for baskethall er, Harry Chamberlaine, who was in part of a high school game last year.

Coach Brunner, of Central's swim Brunner says Call will develop into a star swimmer with a few more years events in the inter-class meet, show-ing the way home in the sprint

September 17 being the date set for the gathering, the high school faculty advisers chose October 19 as the opener for the football campaign.

MAY TRADE SNODGRASS

Brayes Considering Deal for Bescher or Wilson, of Cards.

BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- The Boston Nationals are considering an offer made by Manager Miller Huggins of the St. Wilson, both outfielders, for Snodgrass, enterfielder of the Braves. It was said that no final decision will be made until word is received from Manager Stallings of the local club,

who is at Haddock, Ga.

CHURCH GETS LICENSE. RHINELANDER, Wis., Jan. 7.- The State boxing commission has authorized Rhinelander to have a boxing club in a church. The license will be issued to the Rev. R. Wedge, at one time a clever welterweight. The par son already has organized a boxing class among his Sunday school stu

for any boy."

SHERMAN TO MEET YOUNG CUE ARTIST

Matches Scheduled January Real Winter Campaign Opens 15, 16, and 17 With Greenleaf, Title Contender.

Frank S. Sherman, former world's champion pocket billiard player and now chief exponent of the game here, will meet Ralph Greenleaf, youthful contender for the title, in a series of matches to be staged at the Royal on the nights of January 15, 16, and 17, A total of 125 points will be played The scheduled contests between the

veteran and the youngster hold un-usual interest. Greenleaf is only eighteen years of age and already has competed for the championship. He was defeated a short time ago in a match for the title by the present champion, Traversky, but has met and beaten practically every other pocket billiard player in the country, Sherman is practicing for the com-ing competition with the boy and expects to give the latter a worth-while battle, if not trim him. In the days of his prime Greenleaf probably would have been an easy victim for the vet eran. Ill health partly dulled his ame, but he still ranks among the oremost performers of the world At the present time Greenleaf is

BOB THAYER'S

Sporting Gossip

The Hammer-Wielders' Association of New York, never found such man velous material as Les Darcy.

Australia's middleweight titlehold er is being criticised for his failure to hould be given another trial before enlist, but we who dwell amid scenes of peace and quiet should remember that Aibert Badoud, the French boxer, The annual competitive drill and and Freddle Welsh, Tom Cowler, and the Shakespearean pageant cut in on Ted Lewis are all eligible to join the colors of the British army. If the ments which were unexpected caused Australian is to be censured for considerable delay in the games. This "lighting out," what is to be done with the quartet of boxers named? They are all liable to military duty over the water. Returning to their native lands, they would immediately be examined and added to the armed forces now in conflict. Les Darcy may fall far short of heroic stature, but they're others.

> Kid Williams has yet to issue challenge to Les Darcy.

popularity of local college teams with the Naval Academy is last fall, which was called off on ac- reaching the point where the most count of the late start made by both satisfactory relations obtain. This is as it should be. Of late years local college teams in all branches of sport have worked up to a point where they the services of Eddie Tomlin, who have worked up to a point where they pitched the Capitol Hill lads to a base. are considered worthy foemen. The ball championship last spring. Ac- Navy is quick to see the advantage of cording to the latest reports Tomlin scheduling the Washington teams. ington are on the Navy basketball schedule, while two of these teams play the Midshipmen in baseball, getback when Howard Cissell, captain Maryland State, Catholic University, and Georgetown are on the Navy football schedule. What could be fairer we ask? No long jump is needed in for an operation. He is also captain transporting teams from here, the guarantees are not excessive and results are satisfactory both ways.

> That noise is caused by the gather ing of the golf clans for their battle of next Tuesday in New York.

About the most ingenious argument against the contemplated professional football league is that which goes into hysteries concerning the appearimball, coach of Eastern last year, ance of big league baseball players on the various elevens. Football and Thomas has earned his baseball are two vastly different letter in basketball, football, and games, and no professional baseball baseball, which is quite an achieve- player, barring Jim Thorpe, who has yet to prove himself a baseball player, can afford to ruin his money-making ability for life by engaging in football. Dave Robertson might have been a marvelous pitcher, but for an injury he received playing football in Virginia. An injured shoulder might ruin any player, spoiling his throwing arm. Indeed, most big league lubs refuse to allow their players of experience. Call recently won two to engage in any sport but baseball If the new league goes through it Louisville, Ky., D. P May 26-June 9 will be composed of football stars, not baseball brilliants

> Looks like the United States Golf Association would have a regular meeting next month?

When Washington was named as one of the centers for the devel- Windsor (Devonshire). June 30-July 7 opment of junior tournaments the National Lawn Tennis Association took a step in the right direction. Louis I. Doyle wants young players to fill the shoes of those in the front rank who are bound to slow up in time. Encouraging youngsters is the best move for making tennis players It will be a question of a few years before some of Doyle's schoolboy players will be competing for the titles here. The National Association is making a play for the youngsters. With McLoughlin burnt out, Bundy almost done and Behr and a host of others on the wane it behooves the association to get the youngsters

PAYNE ELECTED.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A oys' basketers last night, Bryce "Boxing is not wrong in itself," the Payne, a forward, was elected captain Rev. Mr. Wedge said. "The art of of the team, and Edwin Bratburd, fighting with mitts is a good thing who recently moved here from Cleveland, was made publicity manager.

BASKETBALL GETS START THIS WEEK

Up With Many Scheduled Floor Battles.

There will be plenty of basketbal on tap for the fans during the week While George Washington is away in Philadelphia tomorrow night tackling the Temple University quint, Gallaudet will be working hard to preparation for its game with George town in Ryan gym on Wednesday afternoon.

The Gallaudet lads are in no way disheartened over their 21-to-19 defeat at the hands of St. John's College, in Annapolis, yesterday. The two-politic margin is more than offset by the fact that the team played on a strange floor. While the Kendall Greeners were never in the van, a bit of luck might have won out for them.

Georgetown will be met in the Ryan gym, and the game is slated as a matinee affair, the Gallaudet faculty ruling that basketball cannot be staged for the players on week nights. John O'Reilly has had the Hilltoppers at work since Thursday, hauling them back from their holiday recess for a lot of floor work.

C. U. Meets Navy.

Catholic University is to oppose the Navy quint on Wednesday afternoon. Jim Colliflower's middles have wor five games in a row, and are expecting to add another. Yale was defeated yesterday afternoon by 23 to 21, Navy's commanding lead in the first ten minutes sufficing to prove too big a handicap for the Eli tossers.

No effort has been made to detract from the Navy win, but it was remembered that Yale played Loyola in Baltimore Friday night, and, knowing this, Colliflower pushed the visitors to the limit and was rewarded

with a win. Catholic University defeated Yale here two years ago, but this season is rated at nowhere near the strength of the Eli team. Wednesday's game should be a good one, even though C. U. will be minus the services of Gallivan and Cartwright, two star

Kids Are Active

Western and Techinal are due for basketball game in the High School League on Tuesday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A., while on Friday, two of the best games of the schedule are expected. Tech will meet Central and Buisness will stack up against the little Eastern team.

Tech is having its hands full this played on Wednesday at the Gonzaga Unless all signs fail the Manual

Trainers are due for a loss in one of the three scheduled battles. Gallaudet begins its trips on Friday which will wind up with the University of Virginia game at Charlottesville, Va. the next day. On Friday the Kendal Green five will play the Fishbourne Military Academy at Waynesboro, Va. Georgetown is entertaining the Hopkins Independents on Friday in Ryan

Fans from far and near will gather at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night when dable combination for anybody that Catholic University and George Washington battle. The meeting is sure to be productive of some real healthy basketball. G. W. U. was defeated by C. U. last year, but is stronger this season.

The Hatchetites will be somewhat better fortified than C. U. owning to the fact that the rooklanders meet the Navy on Wednesday and are bound to feel the effects of the battle. Western High is dated at Georgetown, Sat-urday afternoon for a contest with the reps in Ryan Gymnasium.

RACING DATES OUT

Schedule of Meetings for 1917 An nounced for Tracks.

The 1917 racing dates are out. Announcement is made today of the various tracks and the length of the meetings for all engagements as fol-

Tin Juana Nov. 11, 100 days Juarez Nov. 30, 100 days New Orleans......Jan. 1 Feb. 20 Hot Springs, Oaklawn.....Mar. 3-22 Hot Springs, Essex ... Mar. 23-Apr. 11 ... May 12-25 Delorimier Park, Montreal. May 19-26 Montreal (Dorval) May 29-June 5 Montreal (Bonnets) June 7-14 Catonia, Ky...... June 11-July 4 Latonia, Ky...........June 11-July 4 Mt. Royal Park, Montreal...June 14-21 HamiltonJune 26 July 3 Delorimier Park, Montreal, June 30-July 7

.....July 4-11 King Edward Park, Montreal, July 9.18July 14-21 Windsor Compton Park, Montreal ... July 21-28 Yamilton July 25-Aug. 1
Port Erie Aug. 4-11
Maisonneuve Park, Montreal Aug. 4-11

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King Edward Park, Montreal, Aug.12-19 Cempton Park, Montreal ... Aug. 20-27 Vindsor (Kenilworth) Aug. 23-30 'Iontreal (Dorval) Sept. 11-18

SI PAUXTIS SIGNS.

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 7 -- SI Pauxtig. Penn's old football and baseball star. vesterday signed up for a term of years as director of athletics at the Pennsylvania Military College, ac-cording to an announcement made by Capt. Frank K. Hyatt, of the athletic BARRY AT WORK

Red Sox Manager Begins New Duties Early Tomorrow Morning.

BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- Beginning tomo row, Jack Barry, new boss of the Red Sox, will plunge into his new duties, it was stated today at the office of Harry H. Frazee, owner of the club. Contracts will be mailed and details of spring training will be fully gone

over.

Barry is going into his new position with a hard job ahead. He is following in the footsteps of a man recognized as one of baseball's fore-

most strategists.
The ghost of Bill Carrigon's success is certain to hover over Fenway Park, and Barry will have to produce the real thing to gain popularity with the

TITLE TOURNAMENT AT GRAND CENTRAL

City's Best Pocket Billiardists **Entering Event to Start** January 15.

Pocket billiard players are sending in their entries for the city champlonship tournament to be staged at the Grand Central, starting January 15. The entries close January .12. Every effort is being made to get the most skilled performers of the city in the affair, in order that the winner will be entitled to call himself a bons fide titleholder.

With the Grand Central tournament on and Frank Sherman playing Ralph Greenleaf, the noted younster, at the Royal in a series of contests at the time, interest of unusual probilliard game.

Following these even's Wille Hoppe and his troupe of expert billiard players will exhibit at the Royal. No dates have been arranged for this yet. The champion and his partners are touring the West, and probably will settle the dates when the present schedule brings them Hoppe's party besides himself con-sists of Koji Yamada, the Jap; Char-ley Peterson, of the "show-me-a-shot-I-cannot-make" slogan; Chick Wright,

It is the greatest aggregation of bil liard players ever got together, **WOULD PLAY TENNIS**

Pacific coast marvel, and Jak

chaefer, son of the famous old-timer

Easterners Want to Stage East West Series With Coast Men.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- A plan is un der way to play an East vs. West Aside from the two games all der way to play an East vs. West scheduled, Gonzaga will be series of lawn tennis team matches this winter on the Pacific Coast as soon as George M. Church and Har old Throckmorton, the New Jersey stars, return from their quest of the

Far East championship in Manila. Two of the following players from this section of the country have been mentioned as likely to make the journey to the coast and there team up Throckmortor Church against the West: Robert Lindley Murray, Karl H. Behr, and Joseph J.

Armstrong. These players would make a formimight be brought against them, although it is not definitely settled yet just which of the trio named will be able to make the necessary arrangements for the trip. Murray, while native of California, is now located in the East and will represent this

side of the continent if he plays. William M. Johnston, Clarence Griffin Johnny Strachan, Maurice McLoughlin, and Roland Roberts, all Californians, are among those whom the West would have no trouble in making a selection to face the invasion from the East. On the of golf were played over the public links asphalt courts of California the native sons would be at a distinct advantage over their Eastern rivals, as was the case last year when the two

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

First race—Seiling: three-year-olds and up-ward; five and a half turlongs. Moller, 112; Gogetty, 112; Oldsmobile, 112; Certain Point, 110; Upright, 100; Safe Home, 105; Charity Ward, 105; Smilling Magge, 103; Mary Es-telle

Second race-Selling; four-year-olds and apward; one mile. Servicence. 114; Com-mediation, 107; Lady Worthington, 104; En-turgatice, 104; Jack Harrison, 102; Bobolink, Third race Selling; three-year-olds and

upward; five furiongs. Labelle Brecade, 110; John Reardon, 109; Mineral Jim, 109; Rose Garden, 104; Ferrera, 102; English Lady, 89. Fourth race-Selling; four-year-olds upward; seven furiongs. Lone Star, 107 Roy, 107; Bogart, 107; Milton Robles, 107 Bernard, 107; Black Frost, 102; C. M. John-

Fifth race Selling; three-year-old gward; five furlongs. Force, 112; St ory, 110; Jefferson, 194; Tuffy, 102; Fraham, 102; Hindoo Helle, 34. Sixth race—Selling; four-year-olds and up-ward; one mile and an eighth. Meal Ticket, 168; Ruck Nail, 167; Bert L. 165; General Pickett, 162; Art Rick, 162; Canto, 166; Smil-ing Mag, 93. Weather clear; track fast. said.

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

First race—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; six and a half furlouge. Sonoma, 107; Fisa, 118; Water Warbler, 108; Avery Trumbo, 110; Handy Andy, 110; Barbarita, 112; Hyndia, 112; Clara W., 112; Old Bob, 114; Russell McGill, 114; The Shrimp, 114; Dave Montgomery, 114.

Second race—Maiden three-year-olds; and a half furlongs. Palry Monde. Elizabeth Roberts, 105; Golden Dragon, Missouri Pride, 110; Luck, 110; Mike, Matches, 113.

Third race—Selling: three-year-olds and upward: six furlongs. Laughing Waters, 7; Last Spark, 10; Phyllis Antoinette, 106; Mark G., 107; McAlan, 108; General, 108; Shapiro, 108. Fourth race-Selling; three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Loan Shark, 197; Cecil, 197; Maznik, 111; Bertha Weaver, 112; Ben Quince, 113; Custom House, 115.

Fifth race—Seiling; three-year-olds and apward; five and a half furiongs. Jurisdiction, S; Cinco Colorado, S; She Will, S; Sundee Aroons, 108; Doth, 108; Rose Warfones, 109; Minco Jimmie, 110; Miss Chark, 12; Miss Brush, 112; Cordova, 112; Nifty, 114; Ardy H. 111

Sixth race—Three-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs. Category, 167; Vig-nola, 167; Little Jake, 104; Kid Nelson, 108; Rues Sand, 108; Black Thorn, 114. Weather cloudy; track slow.

O'LEARY ON JAUNT HERE FROM PHILLY

Famous Pedestrian Due to Arrive Thursday Following Eight-Hour Schedule.

Dan O'Leary, aged seventy-four, and next to Edward Payson Weston, the best known pedestrian in the country, will start out from City Hall, Philadelphia, on a walking trip here

comorrow morning. Word has arrived from Philadelphia that O'Leary is not taking the trip as record walk, but just in the nature of a little pleasure jaunt. He's going to make the 140-odd miles in thirtytwo hours, and get to Washington Thursday evening some time, on a schedule of eight hours' actual walking per day.

When he gets here, according to advance notices, O'Leary is going to stage a little performance in which he will walk one mile for every two and one-half that a roller skater make.

Walking, says O'Leary, is the best exercise for man, and, if energetically pursued, say to the extent of twenty

Would Defy Skaters.

miles a day, will prolong a man's life and permanently remove him from the fear of appendicitis. O'Leary was born June 29, 1842, in County Cork, Ireland, and has been doing distance walking since 1867. So far he just managed to cover 108,462 miles, but he shows no signs of wear, and has a standing challenge to walk any man alive, "regardless of age, youth or beauty" (these, G. R., are Mr. O'Leary's own words) 500 miles for \$500. He has walked that distance

ome twenty-six different times. Has Usued Sandpaper,

Twenty miles a day is just about right, after a taste for the exercise has been worked up, and your feet won't get sore if you bathe them every night, and then sandpaper them every morning, to remove the cal-lous spots, and see that the toenalis

are short enough. .

Another illusion that O'Leary punctured is the idea that in walking for exercise one must take what is described by novelists as a "long, swinging stride."

That is all bunk, according to the veteran. All there is to be done is to cultivate the stride that will get you there with the least effort. And when one has walked for twenty-four hours on end, to the distance of 125 miles, as O'Leary has done, one ought

OUT FOR HOCKEY

Elmer Oliphant Aims to Win His Letter in Five Sports.

WEST POINT, N Y., Jan. 7-Cadet Elmer Q. Oliphant, star football player and all-around athlete, will try for a place on the Army's hockey seven this winter. Oliphant cannot play both hockey and basketball for the reason that the time scheduled to practice for

ical, and has decided to favor the ice sport. The former Purdue star was captain of the hockey team and will Oliphant won his letter "A" in basketball during the season of 1914-15. He is the only cadet here to win an

and "A's" are scarce at West Point

in four branches of

CHICAGO ENJOYS GOLF Figures Show 535,000 Rounds

Played Over Public Links. Chicago Park Commissioners have determined that more than 535,000 rounds of the Windy City during last season The South Park board insists that 300, 600 rounds were played over Jackson and Marquette courses. At Garfield Park 150,000 tickets were issued and 85,000 rounds were completed over the new Lincoln Park links.

The commissioners add that if the cemi-public courses about the city were

taken into consideration it could be

started a round of golf during the pub-

WAIVERS ON ELEVEN Chicago Cub President Says Large List Will Be Let Out.

CHICAO, Jan. 7 .- President Weeghman announced today that waivers had been asked for eleven Cubs. He did not give the names, but stated that pitchers, catchers, infielders, and outfielders were included in the list. The discards will be used in trades or sent to the minors. Kansas City and Indianapolis, in the American As sociation, will get the majority, it is

The Cub owner declared he would not take \$25,000 for the youngster.

Catcher Dilhoefer is not in the list.

' HABANA ENTRIES. First race—Six furiongs; for maiden three-year-olds. Safe and Sane, %: Bray, %: Mar-blehead, 10t; Sister Riley, 103: Madtour, 105: Delos, 106: Freshet, 107.

Second race Selling: for three-year and upward; five furiouss. McAdams, Lola, 107; Smirking, 107; Marie O'Brien, Mrs. Mc, 110; Cherry Seed, 112; Bulgar, Frigid, 112.

Third race—Selling; for three-year-olds upward; five furlongs. Elizabeth Lee, Lord Byron, 102; Fluto, 109; Bunice, Skeets, 112; King Stalwart, 112; J. B. H rell, 112; Bank Bill, 117. Pourth race-Selling; for four-year-oids and upward; six furlongs. Al Pierce, 1902 Owana, 103; Outlook, 197; King Tuscan, 110; Murphy, 115; Liberator, 115.

Fifth race-Selling; for three-year-olds and pward; five and a half furlong B., 106; Birdman, 112; A Bill, 115; Enver Bey, 115.

Sixth race-Selling; for three-year-olds and

upward; five and a half furlougs. Env. 196; Purple and God, 166; Paulson, 196; Eddie Mott, 107; Big Lumax, 116; Dromi, 118; Southern Gold, 112; Hesitation, 112; Ethan Allen, 112.

and upward; one mile and fifty yards. Pin Money, 104; Supreme, 107; Thomas Hare, 107; Be, 112.